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Tourist Visitors!

I would appreciate showing you

Income

producing properties in the ratio of

8

to your present

4

Climate not considered. Cold cash calculation. My Telephone, Main 72.

JAS. F. MORGAN.
AUCTIONEER.

Foreclosure!

PROPOSITION I

For July 21, 1906,

Property on King near Palama Fire Station, containing

2.4 Acres

Laid out in streets and divided into

30 Lots

Having thereon two large, nearly new two-story dwelling houses; seven stores, 16 dwelling rooms overhead. Six cottages; twelve vacant lots.

Mortgage only \$11,950. Will loan close up to right party.

Will stand the light of figures on paper.

Foreclosure!

PROPOSITION II

For July 21, 1906,

Two Acres and a Quarter

on Wyllie street, near Liliha.

Level Building Land

Most exquisite view. Mortgage, \$2600. Make a hui and divide the property into lots to suit yourself.

Did you ever realize real estate values are created by Accessibility and Availability?

This property is 2 minutes' walk from car line; 15 minutes from Postoffice.

JAS. F. MORGAN.
AUCTIONEER.

WANN WILL LEAVE SOON FOR OAKLAND

W. A. Wann, district superintendent of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, expects to leave for San Francisco on the Korea next month, accompanied by his wife and children. Mr. Wann has been here about six months and has established a record in his line of business. He will assume charge of the Mutual's business at Oakland and Berkeley. Mr. Wann came here from Portland, where he was succeeded by A. Katz, formerly of Utah and Idaho.

MACONACHIE RUDE SECOND

HILO, July 12.—The second day of the Hawaii Jockey Club's meet at Hoo-lulu Park track was in every sense as successful as the first, and an excellent day's sport was enjoyed by the crowd of Hilonians and visitors who thronged the grounds and grandstand.

Apart from the regular program, a great deal of interest was caused by an extra event, a gentlemen's race, in which a number of well-known people entered. Dr. Archer Irwin won handsomely, with D. B. Maconachie of Honolulu second and F. Burningham third. There were eleven entries all told, and Senator Palmer Woods finished last. The judges jocularly fined him ten dollars for pulling his horse.

THE MAUI GUN CLUBS

On Sunday, July 8th, the Puunene Gun Club went over to Kihel to shoot against the Kihel Gun Club in a friendly match. Some excellent scores were made by everybody.

Mr. Bell made the highest score, breaking 39 out of 45 birds. Mrs. Scott and Mr. Sparks shot a tie as second.

THE BYSTANDER

(Continued from Page 4)

Kuhio secured in Congress for Hawaii. In the list he includes the \$200,000 item for fortifications secured by the Secretary of War; the \$150,000 item for purchasing fortification sites, also secured by the Secretary of War, and the \$35,000 appropriation for the Naval Station reef, secured by the California delegation and for which Kuhio, in answer to the local protest, disclaimed all responsibility. What Kuhio actually did would not blind the eye of a midge, especially after McClellan's part has been subtracted from it.

Thanks to a lady of my acquaintance, who has just come back from the coast, I have acquired this yarn about John Wanamaker: Wanamaker is a Holy Man and a philanthropist. One day he found three little boys, gazing covetously on the bicycles through one of the windows of his Philadelphia store. He invited them into his private office and said: "Now, I am going to ask each of you little fellows one question and the boy who answers correctly shall have a bicycle." Turning to one of the boys, he put the question: "Whom do you love the best?" The boy answered: "You, sir." "That," retorted Wanamaker, "is a falsehood—there is no bicycle for you." Then he repeated the question to the second boy, who replied: "My father and mother." This elicited the comment: "It is right for you to love your father and mother, but not the best. I regret that I cannot give you the bicycle." To the third boy he said: "And whom do you love the best?" Looking him full in the face, with a gentle expression the boy quickly answered: "The Lord Jesus Christ." "Ah!" said Wanamaker, melted by the look as well as by the words, "you are a good little boy—you shall have the bicycle. I will give you an order for it. What is your name?" "Moses Finklestein," was the reply. It is strange, but the former Postmaster General, when he repeats the story, always appears to regret the loss of that bicycle.

LAWS OF CONGRESS.

(Continued from page 1)

Restrictions on Cabinet Officers to prevent deficiencies of appropriation. Sixty-nine laws enacted authorizing bridges or dams across navigable rivers. Forty-three acts for the government of the District of Columbia.

Three hundred and twenty acts altogether. Three thousand six hundred and ninety Civil War pension acts; 696 private pension acts.

Bills Introduced: House, 20,475; Senate, 6551. Number of pages of Congressional Record, over 10,000—a new record.

MEASURES LEFT OVER TO NEXT SESSION.

Santo Domingo Treaty.
Isle of Pines Treaty.
Morocco Treaty to be voted December 12.
Immigration restriction (in conference).
Senator Smoot's right to seat.
Publicity of campaign affairs.
Prohibiting corporation campaign contributions.
Ship Subsidy.
To make Porto Ricans United States citizens.
Reduction of tariff on products of Philippines.
United States to own its Embassies and Legations abroad.
To build government powder factory.
Appalachian and White Mountain forest reserves.
Copyright revision.
Modification of Chinese exclusion law.
Prescribing punishments on high seas.
Codification of Revised Statutes.
Navy to have biggest battleship afloat.
Removal of customs duty on works of art.
Swamp reclamation similar to irrigation statute.
Cable to Guantanamo and canal zone.
Anti-injunction bill.
Eight-hour law.
Nominations of Isthmian Canal Commissioners.
Army and Navy Dental Surgeon Corps.
Increase of Artillery Corps.
To punish improper use of the Stars and Stripes.
Retirement of superannuated federal clerks.
To establish postal savings banks and parcels post.
Limiting working hours of railway employees.

PROPOSITIONS DEFINITELY KILLED BY CONGRESS.

Federal insurance regulation.
Making Representatives' terms four years.
Sea level canal plan for Panama.

The President vetoed eight acts of Congress: Four changing jurisdiction of courts, two Indian bills, one pension bill on account of beneficiary's death, and the bill allowing carriage of dangerous explosives on passenger vessels.

THE O-K-A-P-I

By BURGESS JOHNSON



THROUGH Africa's hidden heart I roam,
In regions seldom trod by man,
My rainbow hues light up the gloam
As far as mortal eyes might scan.
What wonder science sighed to see,
A living, breathing Okapi!

My face is yellow-white, my pate
Is chestnut, while my sides and feet
Are mottled; and I beg to state
I am not good for men to eat.
O'er swamp and desert, dry or sloppy,
Unhindered roves the rare Okapi.

The puny horse must feel forlorn.—
The proud giraffe, oh, where is he?
Pooh! pooh! thou fabled unicorn,
My neck is thick, my horns are three.
E'en man seems humbled, since his eye
Has viewed the glorious Okapi.

'Tis but a subtle mark of fame,
And tribute to exclusive ways.
That poets can't pronounce my name
When sounding names in my praise.
Yet, none the less, it makes them happy
To sing the newly gained Okapi.

London, May 20.—
Captain Gosling, of the Alexander-Gosling expedition in Africa, writes that Captain Alexander has secured a living specimen of the okapi.
This is the first time a white man has ever seen a living okapi. The first skin of that animal ever seen in Europe was sent to the British Museum by Sir Harry Johnston in 1901.
—Daily Newspaper.

COMMERCIAL.

(Continued from Page 4)

Sales on the Honolulu Exchange during the first five days of the week were made as follows: \$1000 Pioneer at 103.25; Haiku, 5 at 185; Oahu, 25 at 2.75, 25 at 2.50; Waialua, 50 at 57.50, 90 Mutual Telephone at nine; Hawaiian Commercial, 45 at 87; Hawaiian Agricultural, 5 and 25 at 100; Ewa, 100 and 44 at 23.62; Honoum, 10 at 140; Honolulu Brewing and Malting Co., 95 and 260 at 25.25; McBryde, 10 at 5.50; Hawaiian Sugar Co., 50 at 35.

THE KOA LUMBER BUSINESS.

The first shipment of koa lumber to the mainland got away from Hilo on the steamer Enterprise during the week. The shipment approximated sixteen thousand feet, and was rough-sawn lumber, prepared at the mill of the Hilo railroad. Of course it does not show up the real quality of the wood in this form, as it would when polished, but sections from many logs were taken and the samples were said to be very fine. There is plenty of timber in the forest on the Shipman place back of the Volcano House, where the lumber people are operating, and if the samples sent forward by the Enterprise create the favorable impression that they should, cutting will go on fast.

WHAT CONGRESS HAS DONE.

Although the refunding bill failed to pass at the session of Congress just closed, owing mainly to the opposition of Speaker Cannon, there is believed to be hope for the measure at the short session which convenes in December, and in other matters Congress has not treated Hawaii badly. About \$765,000 of the money appropriated at the session will be spent in Hawaii, and that does not include the appropriation for Honolulu harbor, which was authorized at the last session. The list of appropriations includes \$250,000 for fortifications in Hawaii; \$200,000 for sites for fortifications; \$150,000 for the purchase of a site for a public building; \$20,000 for filling in Quarantine Island; \$35,000 for filling in the Reef; \$10,000 for a federal law library; \$60,000 for Makapuu light-house, and \$40,000 for the Honolulu light. The last two items were authorized on the omnibus lighthouse bill passed a few weeks ago. The appropriation for Makapuu light was made on the Sundry Civil bill, but the appropriation for Honolulu light was struck out on that bill. Subsequently, however, it was put into the general deficiency bill and became a law in connection with that measure.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

The town was filled with rumors early in the week to the effect that some kind of combination was afoot looking to a union of some of the local drug stores, with a view to lessening competition and increasing the business of the combined firms, but stories of this kind were persistently denied by the parties interested. A number of people persist in the belief, however, that something of the kind is in the wind.

There should be great gain for Hawaii in the report of the government expert to the effect that Hawaiian sisal is the best and the consequent demand for plants from these islands to start plantations in the Philippines. Thirty-six tons of sisal plants were lately shipped from this port to Manila, and more shipments are to go forward. If Hawaiian sisal plants are the best, Hawaiian sisal should also be the best—and its sale should be pushed in the mainland markets.

Political agitation has begun to interfere a little with commercial activity, but so far not to any great extent.

The position taken by the Board of Health in offering the services of its chemist for the examination of samples of impure liquor sold in the numerous Japanese deadfalls in this Territory should have a salutary effect in the reformation of the traffic.

The report by Treasurer Campbell of the satisfactory working of the new system of collecting taxes semi-annually is most gratifying. The local bankers, notwithstanding their loss of the warrant discount business, reported to amount to nearly \$20,000 a year, are said to approve the new system because it does away with the annual locking up in the Territorial vaults of one million dollars paid in taxes—a drain which in so small a commercial community as this would naturally be severely felt.

Honokaa Plantation has secured from the government the lease of 1000 acres of land which the management has been for some time desirous to get. Honokaa has been very friendly to the government domiciled labor policy.

The new branch line of the Oahu railway to Wahiawa was formally opened yesterday.

THE CZAR AND THE DOUMA.

(Continued from Page 4)

loaded into boats and conveyed most of the way by water. Near the Tauride Palace, overlooking the river, is a frowning prison in which are many political prisoners. As the boats were passing this grim place, handkerchiefs began to appear, shoved out between the iron bars, and frantically waved in greeting. Across the water rang the cry of "Amnesty!" Some of the peasants who had stood stolid and unmoved through all the Winter Palace function were touched to the quick by the appeals from behind the prison gratings, and many among them wept.

The first sitting was, of necessity, brief. There was an ecclesiastic ceremony, the administration of the oath, and the election of a President. The hum of "Amnesty" was in the air, but the demands of formal procedure would not allow the taking hold of actual business until the President had announced himself at Peterhof. Therefore, the question of amnesty was by unofficial but unanimous understanding postponed until the next sitting.

But, short as this session was—it lasted only one hour and twenty minutes—the "first shot" was fired by the Douma when the bureaucratic intruders were ejected, and the words "freedom, liberty, and amnesty" had been sent ringing through the hall.

So began the Russian Douma. In the midst of a court supporting the most rigid formalities of mediaevalism, was inaugurated the most perfectly democratic congress the world has seen.—Harpers' Weekly.

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Dear Sir: Mr. Horace G. Blackman has been with us for over twelve years and we can heartily endorse and recommend him as an A1 tuner. You will find him thorough, trustworthy and reliable.

Very sincerely yours,
SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.,
By P. T. Clay, V-Pres.

Mr. Blackman is now in the employ of the Thayer Piano Co., and orders for tuning given to us or 'phoned to Main 398 will be promptly attended to, and we will guarantee perfect satisfaction.

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Girl, Peach, and
Peach Mellow

Did you ever drink it?
Goes right to that thirsty spot and makes you cool as an iced cucumber. You can't get enough, and you can't drink too much.

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